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An Interesting Arbitration.

novelty, not the least of which is that, seems suspiciously low. unless new precedents are created, the outcome of the arbitration would seem to be, theoretically at any rate, a foregone conclusion. That is to say, the points involved in the controversy have either been determined in former arbitrations which would likely be held as binding in this one, or they involve a principle which can be applied in but one way. according to commonly accepted notions of justice and the ordinary interpretation of constitutional rights, and that is adversely to the contention of the fire-

The Erdman act, under which arbitration has been invoked, contemplates the settlement of controversies affecting employment. No controversy exists in the present instance over wages or hours of labor, and conditions of employment will be the sole subject for arbitration. Now, the Brotherhood firemen on the Georgia that only Brotherhood men be given proand higher wages, and that the employ- of love in a cottage built for two. ment of negro firemen be restricted or appears to run counter to the adjudication of the anthracite coal strike commission, in a judgment which was accepted by President Roosevelt as governing employment in the Federal civil service, and which, it may be assumed, June, and we know of no reason why we would hardly be departed from in gov- should try, if we could. A carping ernment regulation of employment on railroads. That judgment reads:

"It is adjudged and awarded that no person shall be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or nonmembership in any labor organization, and that there shall be comfort would suggest, but the soul-inno discrimination against or interference with any spiring average is all that it ought to employe who is not a member of any labor organiza-

The second condition is the real issue in the proposed arbitrament. Whereas the first condition involved discrimina tion against negro firemen, the second ployment as firemen on the Georgia Rail- in Kankakee and Kalamazoo. road on racial grounds. The Brotherhood's original demand was for the dismissal of all negro firemen on the double ground of race and nonmembership in the union. The Brotherhood officials were subsequently induced, through the mediation of Commissioners Neill and Knapp, the employment of negro firemen not to exceed 25 per cent of the number of white men in this quota to be replaced, when it fell below 25 per cent, by others of the clusion of negro firemen from employment and the gradual substitution for to the Brotherhood. From whatever point of view these demands may be regarded. they contemplate a racial discrimination in employment repugnant to the natural sense of justice and to the guaranteed

A private employer may engage in his service whomsoever he chooses, but how judgment excluding any citizen, whatever his race or however humble his station. an award under the Erdman act is an offiforced in the courts, and which both parties to the arbitration are bound to obev. award which denies the right of a citizen to a specific employment on racial grounds? Yet the only vital point in the expected arbitration is this very question,

rights of the citizen.

sixely, however

that we should forgive him much and for- specialty or who are fitted to perform

The Atlanta Constitution indulged in tion will be awaited with keen interest another one of those five-column-wide- in the service and his success will be big-black-type editoriais last Sunday, the desire of those who understand the

rush him to the very edge-we thank ditions. the Constitution, and flatter ourselves our former protests may have made some impression, after all.

A New Public Economy.

merly typified the Jacksonian dictum, to probably-but good, hardly. the victors belong the spoils. That was lamented apostle of civil service reform, did. the deceased Senator Pendleton. But in ... \$6.00 per year this enlightened day of greater self-re-undiminished appetite, good manners are body appears to doubt this, but Mr. the accepted rule in the Buckeye State announcement necessary, nevertheless, when the quadriennial waiters appear contributions, and no communications to for the distribution of good things, with A 5-cent theater has been put up in the editor will be printed except over the the dessert of soft snaps. The theory as Mombasa. Now that Mombasa is on the Manuscripts offered for publication will to private snap formerly applied to public map, it evidently proposes to go all the be returned if unavailable, but stamps office has been effectually supplanted, at gaits. should be sent with the manuscript for least in appearance and profession, by That stranger who asked for the gift

newspaper, whether for the daily or the But fate or fortune has reserved for Treasury at least set an exam Sunday issue, should be addressed to the State printer in the capital of Ohio liteness to some of the trusts. the distinction of making an addition to New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING the economies of the Commonwealth. He a subscription to purchase Mr. Manning, has dissected the sweepings of the public of the New York Times, a new um-Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN. bindery and has raked therefrom refuse brella. We do not know about that. If men of the past may wickedly lament wise, this revelation of a lost opportunity, but the virtuous economist may rejoice. a mere platitude to the colored brother. Again does the truth find signal illustration that there should be as much care the dust bin the amount of a modest in- figures. dividual income. A new standard of vigilance is set up, and the State pride of Ohio may preen itself upon this signal tors hurled gibes at the street car men example of official well-doing.

The Boston Herald calls on Senator Lodge to cite an instance where tea was Mr. Cash, of the Florida legislature, The arbitration agreed upon between at 60. We should think it quite likely The less cash figures in the primaries, the Georgia Railroad and the Brotherhood this may have happened at numerous the better it will be, we think. of Firemen presents one or two points of church fairs, only the reselling price "Women, mind your own affairs," ad-

And This Is June!

And so, at last, it is June! June is, per- The tariff bill appears to be as full entire twelve. Its chief products are platform. sweet girl graduates and brides. There are other elements attaching and apamount to much-or, if they do, we job very regularly nowadays. somehow seem to forget them.

sumer up to scorn; let the Baileys dream whispers to the Aldriches while the fact. Bacons are expounding the law and untheir teeth that umbrellas do not grow on trees and are not to be had for ate has the floor and the June bride the situation if it only would. is meditating sentimentally on the sweets It seems to have occurred to Peru

We love our Mays and our Septem- in a revolution in quite a while. altogether abandoned. As to the first of bers, but, oh, you, June! You are just these conditions, it may be said that it that happy time betwix and between that ky is destined to take place alongside of seems alone to satisfy the measure of

"Flow'ry June. When brooks send up a cheerful tune,

And groves a joyous sound." critic might be able to pluck flaws in and find fault with June now and then, of course. Some days may be a little too warm, some nights a trifle cooler than Revive the Back-yard Garden and

"The moonlight is the brightest. And the daisies are the whitest, And worry weighs the lightest,

At least, it is that way in Wonderful involves their total exclusion from em- Washington, whatever may be the case

> "Of Democrats, there are two kinds," says the Charleston News and Courier. Yes, indeed; and then some.

Naval Engineering Reclaimed. With the advent of a new Engineer-in-

prospect that naval engineering will be fered lapse through neglect and indifferbrought up to its proper place in the ence. training of naval officers. Since the enactment of the naval personnel bill, which amalgamated the old Engineer tant remedies for the high toll which engineering has run along in a sort of power. nothing in the work devolving upon offi- levy taxes. cers attached to ships of war. It was, for instance, nothing short of alry persiflage on the part of Rear Admiral R. D. From the Baltimore Star. Evans when he stated that he took the sippi Valley and West were given up Atlantic fleet from Hampton Roads to to the Indian. When the settlers came San Francisco without naval engineers, the Indian had forced upon him a new If he did anything, he took the ships mode of life. Rebellion naturally followaround to the Pacific coast by the aid ed. There were wars, massacres. But State, and municipal affairs, it is absoqualified? For it must be remembered that gineers which has been left to the service. the inexorable law of progress. The nation now assumed the duties of Engineer-in- years what the white race took centu- of this Congress has proved that there chief of the navy, is a young, energetic, was too heavy; he broke down under it. and capable officer. He was the fleet This is the story of his going, and only engineer of the Atlantic fleet during its the utmost care will avail to prevent circumnavigating cruise and comes to his duties with the proper appreciation of the importance of naval engineering and the realization that something must be done to train officers in that branch of A number of people appear to have the work unless the navy is to be visited made some money as a result of Mr. by another calamity such as that of the Patten's wheat deals. The ones who Bennington explosion. It is evidently a lost are not being heard from exten- question between training naval line officers for engineering duty or having a new George Marcellus Bailey, of the Hous- corps made up from the warrant machinton Post, may have his faults, as we have ists. Rear Admiral Cone has taken mildly hinted once or twice, but when prompt steps to have the subject investihe induces one of his plutocratic friends gated with a view to establishing some in Texas to ship us two dozen cans of method by which naval engineering may chili concarne and hot tamales we feel became known to officers who prefer that

the duty. His achievements in that direc-

THE WASHINGTON HERALD As this one did not crowd Frank Stan- decadence into which naval engineering ton entirely off the page-though it did is destined to fall under the present con-

> "Beautiful women have no mentality," says a professor. Chicago? Yes.

The New York Herald says a Milwaukee man has discovered how to It was the Ohio idea in politics that for- make good cigars of alfalfa. Cigars,

What is the matter? Somehow, our a theory not to be dispelled in practice diplomatic plums do not seem to appeal Telephone: Main 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.) even by the residence of that eminent and to distinguished Americans as they once

> Mr. Richard Croker again announces Croker seems to think the semi-annual

of a million from the United States But fate or fortune has reserved for Treasury at least set an example in po-One of our contemporaries has started

gold-leaf worth \$1,500. This addition to Mr. Manning's umbrella had not been the wealth of the State is not so large as so handy, things-but, then, that may be it is impressive in other ways. The spoils- more an imaginary objection than other-

Industrial latitude should be more than

Two New York thieves have been and watchfulness in the public service as sent up for fifteen years each for stealing goods to the value of sixty-five there is in private business. Surely no cents. How foolish it is to steal things self-respecting bank would sweep into of value represented in less than six

> We note with interest that "spectaall day long" in Philadelphia. An oc- appointrient. casional brick seems to have been hurled here and there also.

purchased at 16 ceats a pound and resold wants to purify the primary election laws.

vises Mrs. Hetty Green. And they will, too, provided they can get through with their neighbors' in time.

haps, the most important month of the of little jokers as the modern political

Strangers in the city are advised that we have a working House of Representpertaining to June, but they do not atives in Washington, but it is not on the

Let solemn Senators prattle of tariff | Washington has the unique distinction tribulations and hold the ultimate con- of being one large city where there are always plenty of street cars ready to take the crowds home from the circuses. If of income taxes, and the Bacons fuss this information is worth anything to anythat the Tillmans talk too much in body, he or she is welcome to it. It is a

The entire recital of the doings of Ali the Mannings weep, wall, and gnash Baba and the forty sugar trust magnates doubtless would be a sweet story.

The consensus of opinion appears to be the plucking. Those things are all very that the continued rise in the cost of livwell in their way, but they do not ing is due largely to high protective tareither one or both of two conditions— weigh much when the sweet girl gradu- iff yeast, and that Congress might remedy

rather suddenly that it had not indulged

We fear this new nonintoxicating whistariff revision, when it comes to popularity. It will unquestionably be rated a fine thing for the other fellow.

"Joy riders who kill and run away We do not think we could improve on are little better than outlaws," says the New York Tribune. We think the Tribune might very well dispense with its conservatism entirely in stating the case.

ADVICE TO CONSUMER. Again Be Producer.

From the Atlanta Constitution. It is true, not only in the larger cities, but in the smaller country communities, that individual production is being neglected; the home manufactory has, as a rule, ceased to work as it once did, and canned foods put up in the vats of some mobilization. big manufactory, and, perhaps, impregtaking the place of the preserves and when the Spanish war began, but there day, and the banks, factories, and busi-

of vegetables.

In this way a tremendous aggregate of chief of the Navy there is an agreeable production which cut an important figure in the market some years back has

haphazard style which has caused no themselves, and by their efforts they can achieve much in the direction of reduced danger of demoralization, if not of disin-This remedy lies largely with the people preciate the fact that naval engineering is expenses, even though they may have little a specialty and a duty which is second to make tariff bills and help the trusts to

Passing of the Indian.

Rear Admiral Hutch I. Cone, who has Indian was expected to acquire in a few ries to acquire. The load of civilization his extinction

NOTHIN' DOIN'.

On a very perfect plan
For the velvet all to swipe, And to get in all the swag But he organized a trust,

Then he got things going fine Under schedules good and fat, With the tariff right in line For resources just like that; nd he gathered in the pros-Perity with lavish hand, As the consumers came across, Just to help his native land.

And the industry just waxen,
And the dividends were big.
Till the people who were taxed
Got a notion they'd renege;
And most hopeful plans were laid
Till they found out—see 'em from b-That no promise had been made
To revise the tariff down.

--Indianapolis News.

HEALTH FOOD.

The doctor is sure that my health is poor, he says that I waste away; so bring me a can of the shredded bran, and a bale of the toasted hay; oh, feed me on rice and denatured ice, and the oats that the horses chew, and a peck of slaw and a load of straw, and a turnip and squash or two. The doctor cries that it won't be wise to eat of the things I like; if I make a break at a sirloin steak, my stomach is sure to strike; I dare not reach for the luscious peach, or stab at the lemon pie; if I make a pass at the stew, alas! I'm sure to curl up and die. If a thing looks good, it must be eschewed, if bad, I may eat it down; so bring me a jar of the rich pine tar from the Health Food works up town; and bring me a bag of your basic slag, and a sack of your bolted prunes, anda bowl of slop from the doctor's shop, and ladle it in with spoons! I will have to feed on the jimson weed, and the grass that the cows may leave, for the doctor's sure that my health is poor, and WALT MASON. I know that he'd not deceive.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE NORTH POLE.

Some say who claim the pole to know That they have found It hemmed around With floes of ice and fields of snow.

But judging from the crop it yields It is, say I, Mere flows of talk and lecure fields.

Like Old Days.

"Seems to be a great rush of game in Africa." "Yes: I understand it's getting so that the colonel won't kill a lion except by guest at a complimentary dinner tendered of his day, not a man of us knows that

A Local Sensation. "I see you farmers are all buying automobiles. tree, "and you can believe it or not, but

ergy to be pinched for speeding. The Usual Thing.

"I can't tell her she's the first girl I ever loved. She knows I've been engaged before. "Well, tell her you're glad you discover-

ed your mistake in time. About Due. Get ready, brother, We must prepare

> Crinoline scare. Deeply Interested.

"It's a wonderful thing." "But why this unusual interest?" "Why, I can say hello without hearing that the line's busy.'

Neglected Father.

"Mother has all the best of it; they architectural glory of Washington. It is have mother songs, and are even talking a worthy ambition on the part of the of instituting a Mother's Day." "wuite so. Won't even call a college an alma pater.'

Stage Directors.

"Well, those supers did put some spirit into the mob scene. It looked like a

"I gave each man private instructions to grab the center of the stage at all haz-

LARGE STANDING ARMY.

Gettysburg Speech.

From the Philadelphia Press. Taft justly urged in his speech that it it should be larger still. It numbered when "honor of the town." the last return was published about would approve.

the last militia act in closer touch with Allegheny River. the National Guard of each State than in the past. But our military establish- ness on account of the low water at

nated with benzoate of soda, are too often would be three times its largest size sent that the schools should have a holitory.

NO OPPOSITION PARTY.

A National Need More Lacking Now Than Ever Before.

From the Philadelphia North American, The whole fabric of American govern ment depends upon a system of checks Corps with the line of the navy, naval necessities have come to take of earning and balances, because the founders followed the theories of the English Whigs intended to restrict aggression by the tegration, when the legislative branch. meant to be only co-ordinate, becomes dominant because of lack of a live, sincere, militant and coherent opposition. When President Taft goes into the South and appeals to the fairness and increate an effective, fighting minority he recognizes the principle we cite. A simi lar division is as sadly needed in Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Vermont But desirable as is such opposition in of the vigilant remnant of the naval en- back of it all was the iron hand and lutely essential in the legislature of the

Three months of the special session is no national minority party. The Democratic party is dead. A new party may take its name as well as its place. But the Democratic party is dead.

Something in a Name.

From the Springfield Republican. At this particular time it is a real catastrophe to a well-known writer for English magazines, popularly known as J. Ellis Barker, to have his actual name officer, although this service takes him exposed to the British public. J. Ellis from the gayeties of the capital and is rker turns out to be J. Eltzbacher: and no J. Eltzbacher can have the slight-est influence in the British isles. The per-salary, but there will be others. son who exposed him had a mean streak.

But Polly Put It On. From the Richmond News Leader,

Why should it make any difference to the Charlotte (N C.) Observer whose business it is to "put the kettle on." kle you don't deal, but continue to shufsince Charlotte is a prohibition town life and, moreover, this is not the season for het Scotch?

From the Springfield Republican. One test of statesmanship is to have the votes, and Senator Aldrich has 'em. | and brush," answered the nifty one.

CITY OF ALL THE PEOPLE.

Washington National and Exceptional in Characteristics.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No other city in the United States has the individual character that pertains to Washington. It is pre-eminently a naional city, owned and controlled by the people as a whole, maintained for the pride and benefit, and ministering to the satisfaction, of all. This national character sets the municipality spart from other municipalities; the rules applicable to the one fail if applied to the others. him by prominent residents of Washington, spoke upon the question of the city's form of government. There have been those who during the last few years have agitated the question of overhauling the "We are," admitted Farmer Whiffle- present form of government and granting he people of the city a more direct voice in their own affairs.

hired man has developed enough en-Congress, which, as representing the en- less, were included among the sparrows. tire nation, is qualified to conduct the municipal affairs in a manner befitting the circumstances. The plan of city govbring it into greater harmony with modern conditions, but such modification cannot properly place the city government upon a popular electoral basis.

deavor to persuade the big national or-"You seem much impressed with that ganizations, fraternal and business, to erect in Washington headquarters buildings where their annual conventions may is likely to find lively opposition among other cities. Cleveland, for instance, would not voluntarily surrender posses sion of the headquarters buildings of the railread engineers even to promote the Capital City, but a large undertaking.

A FLYING MACHINE HOAX.

How Pittsburgers Were "Fooled"

Half a Century Ago. rooned steamers waiting for "a rise." Steamboat men-captains, pilots and

mitted by law, 100,000, the country who was making a tour of the country

ment, Federal and State, is still with- that time, the newspapers exploited the When Capt. Sargent published "The out a comprehensive plan linking all the exhibition and everybody became inter- Campaign of Santiago de Cuba" Presivarious units and providing for their ested. Excitement was great, and final-dent Roosevelt, who reads everything, neutrality is guaranteed by the great ly grew so intense as the day approached read that. The author, who was then Were war to come our regular army that it was arranged by common con- with his troop in the Ute country, 150 pickles and foods that "mother used to would be the same confusion, the same ness places generally should close in he lunched with the President and then billities of war, not the business people pickles and foods that "mother used to make."

Then the back-yard garden has rapidly disappeared, while the housewife sends to disappeared, while the housewife sends to make."

The the back-yard garden has rapidly disappeared, while the housewife sends to disappeared, while the housewife sends to disappeared, while the housewife sends to disappeared with the president and the normal point of the same confusion, the same ness places generally should close in order that every one might see the show. When the day arrived everybody in and around Pittsburg was at the river front, although it proved to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a strong wind the president and then bilities of war, not the business people or the thoughfully back to his regime. He may have thought it a long way to be to lunched with the President and then went thoughfully back to his regime. He may have thought it a long way to be to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and he was detailed to be a cold taken his measure, and the honest workingmen." and blustering day, with a strong wind to the Army War College-as a student! blowing down stream.

titious French savant), muffled in a composed of the most able officers of the cloak, and unknown to the crowd, workand his way out to the center of the study are the military strength, organibridge, threw a goose out, which went zation, and resources of every nation drink his own liquor in a club house, sailing down the river, dropped his with which we may possibly come into continued Mr. Painter. "Most of the cloak and hid in the crowd." It is said that excluding those who that nation. If our little army ever gets locker systems, but these are put under

hine exhibition. What He Saved in Office.

From the Cleveland Leader. position of naval officer at Philadelphia riders now holding office in the republic during the second Cleveland administra- of their nativity. entertainments. At the expiration of his example:

four years you were in office?"
"Mother," he said, with a smile lightng up his countenance wonders-I saved my life."

Grand Duke to Earn Salary. From the Baltimore American.

The influence of popular opinion, as voiced by the Douma, is already seen in Russia, where the Grand Duke Michael has insisted on doing active service in the Russian army, of which he is an real work instead of nominal duty.

Keep on Shuffling. From the Chicago Record-Herald. Statesman-I hardly know how to deal

with this tariff question. Secretary-That's easy. When they tac-

Hirsute Thrift.

From the Buffalo Express. often?" asked the shaggy one.

AMONG THE WRITERS.

One week's output by a leading publishing house was twelve books! another published six in one day. There are fiftytwo weeks in a year, and three hundred and one of the other kind. If satisfied with the factors of the problem, as given (somewhat distrustfully), the person who "reads all the new books" can make his wage question enters to a great extent: own calculation of the number that he the transportation question as well as

The authenticity of Gen. Kuropatkin's Washington State. More than \$200,600,000 papers on the Russo-Japanese war seems is invested in Washington in the lumber to depend on Mr. George Kennan's word. industry, including all its various and I believe in Mr. George Kennan, and this numerous branches, and the annual pay is why. Some years ago he persistently roll of the people earning their livelisolicited this country's sympathy for the hood through the industry amounts to Russian convicts in Siberia; he gave us about \$60,000,000. You can figure for their own word for it that they were a yourself what free lumber would do deeply wronged lot of Russian convicts under the circumstances to our State. in Siberia. While we were still weeping for their woes six of them escaped State of Washington; there is enough of to San Francisco. They were feted, all kinds of woods for more than a hunclothed, fed, given money and employ- dred years. When I first moved out to ment-the whole city ablaze with a gen- Washington, more than twenty years erous enthusiasm over them. Within two years—I thing within one—one of did not improve there would be a lumthem had been killed in attempting a ber famine before long. There is robbery, two had been hanged for a timber in Washington to-day than there other three were in the State prison.

A literary periodical has been conductpoetry is in "an advanced stage of de- in circumference. It takes about twelve best argument in support of that assump- much lumber as one log of our timber. tion is that this is a literary period; for of every literary period that proposition has been stoutly affirmed by the greatest writers of the time. To affirm it of our own time is to "get into line" with the world's knowing ones and be as they- Marie Cecilia O'Dwyer, the youngest of laudatores temporis acti, deaf as adders to the music beating all about them. Partly because of this congenital and in- Mr. O'Dwyer was full of praise of the This idea of nationality was recently curable disability, partly because no one high efficiency in every department of emphasized by President Taft, who as has read a hundredth part of the verse Trinity College. this is not the veritable golden age of city in the United States which is supoesy. And nobody knows that it is.

Apropos of that, in a recently discovered letter, written in 1827, Carlyle says: for higher education outside the public "Our poets are silent, and nothing is schools of Texarkana, and at sixteen heard for the time but the chirping of a she was graduated. I wanted to give her thousand sparrows." Whatever may be a first-class education and Trinity College The President declared that, inasmuch said of the chirping of the sparrows, the was recommended to me. Notwithstanding as the city was national rather than local slience of the poets was pardonable, for the fact that my daughter had hardly the in character, belonged to all the people they were mostly dead. Keats, Shelley, opportunities to acquire that degree of Instead to those who happen to be so- and Byron had suffered the great mis- knowledge which is requisite to admitjourners therein, the government should chance quite recently. Coleridge was livrest where it has from the beginning, in ing, but not in Carlyleland. All, doubt-

The pessimist view of "the present con- honors. dition of poetry" is apparently shared by ernment may need slight alterations to some of those whose own work goes far ter, the government institutions and scito refute their doleful view. In illustrafrom the poem of Mr. Herman Scheffauer's book, "Looms of Life:" When the harps of a land lie forlorn, And the lips of its minstrels are still,

When the scroll of the poet lies torn, And his song wakes an echo of scorn, And the laugh of the fool seeks to kill, * * • When the Fathers' dream trodden in mire, Stamp their shame like a brand of fierce fire On our brows-when the chords of the lyre

Then the engine of Gutenberg pours
Its baneful reflex of the time—
Then the people are smitten with sores,
And the dome of the Capitol roars With the shouts of the Caesars of crime.

Are corroded and covered with rust,

In old steamboats times, more than the artist's death the prices ranged from night, fifty years ago, there came a great 30 cents to \$61. The average was \$16.30. "Everybody who is at all conversant

through miracles of incompetence wrought The pilot manipulated the newspaper by the Spanish government and com-78,000 in all, staff and line. This is less boys with a story of a fying machine. than 1,000 to each 1,000,000 of population. the nost natural and perfect in the invaded and conquered the Island of Were the army raised to the number per- world, the discovery of a French savant Cuba, held by some 200,000 courageous and glum; the King has nothing to do with well-equipped veteran soldiers with every would approve.

The regular is also to-day, thanks to chine" from one of the bridges over the of probabilities that an army ever made, in obedience to an administration that Owing to general stagnation of busi- did not quite know what it was about.

> miles from a railway station, was ordered be a war between England and Germany It is only fair to explain that the stu-The old pilot (masquerading as the dent body of the War College is largely

> zation and defense. "Rough Riders of the Pampas" is a South American story by Capt. Brereton, right to drink their own liquor, if kept A prominent Democratic politician, who As the period of action is sixty years ago, lived at Allentown, was appointed to the there are probably few of these rough

> tion. While in the city he made a host of friends, and all of his waking hours, when he was not engaged in official duties, were spent with these gentlemen, luncheon once a week. The fare is simattending various interesting and costly ple, if the following menu is an average his home from an outside State. Wichita

> term of office he returned home, and his good mother, who was an old-fashioned iss' livers, brochette; roast novelist; boiled autoiss' livers, brochette; roast novelist; boiled autobiographer, critic sauce; short ribs of traveler,
> braised; scientist salad, garnished with giblets of
> statisticism; philosophers' pudding, hand-luck sauce; is taken as evidence that he is shipping It looks as if this menu had been arrest.

written by an author who was not bidden to the feast. In publishing a serial story, some passenger caught drinking from a bottle is subject to arrest. Conductors and

Ames. It is a great title, but-well, as a Cleveland, Ohio, at the Arlington, tellpersuader to the reading of the book it ing the following story, "and on having

In the title of his book, "The Secrets servant answered the bell, and on Green of the Vatican," Mr. Douglas Slayden asking, 'Is this John Thompson's?' she invites the scandal-hungry to a Barme-cide feast, for sorry a secret does he dis-bothered with many such inquiries. "No,

ised a new place of entertainment under Again "To save wear and tear on my comb the same management.

cant wink he has!

AMBROSE BIERCE. | triumphantly walked away."

AT THE HOTELS

"By taking the duty off lumber, one of the most important sources of wealth and happiness will be destroyed in the and sixty-five days. Now, suppose that State of Washington," said Senator Piles. we have thirty leading publishing houses of Washington, who was seen at the Cochran, last night.

"We can never compete with Canadian lumber interests, for many reasons. The the price of lumber. All of these items are cheaper in Canada than they are in

"There is no lumber famine in the ago, there was a cry then that if matters obery, two had been hanged for a limber in was at the time I took up my residence was at the time I took up my residence there were in the State prison. twenty feet in diameter and sixty feet in circumference? That's the kind you ing a spirited discussion of the present find out in our State. I danced a quadrille state of poetry, on the assumption that on the stump of a cedar tree sixty feet composition," so to say. Perhaps the logs of Minnesota timber to make as

> R. J. O'Dwyer, a prominent merchant of Texarkana, Ark., who is accompanied by Mrs. O'Dwyer and little Miss O'Dwyer. are at the Shorehams. They came here to be present at the graduation of Miss the graduation class of Trinity College.

"As an educational center there is no perior to Washington," said Mr. O'Dwyer, "My daughter had but little opportunity tance at Trinity, she made up her mind that she would catch up, and she did, graduating the youngest of her class with

"Washington is a great educational cenentific divisions, the libraries and other tion, permit me to quote three stanzas branches affording unusual opportunities to gain information on almost every subject. Besides, there is Congress, the White House, and all other places of patriotic and historical interest. Washington is absolutely unique and alone in that

> "It is the most beautiful residence city I have ever seen. The clean broad avenues, lined with shade trees, and little parks planted with shrubs and flowers is feature which no other city can show There is no hustle, no noise in Washington, as compared with New York and Chicago and other places; there is peace and quiet. I would like to live in Wash-

"The King of Belgium is the most suc-From Mr. Pryor's "The Art of the cessful diplomat in Europe," said Auguste Netherlands" one learns that of nine Lommens, a linen goods manufacturer of Rembrandts sold during the century after Courtral, Belgium, at the Raleigh last

drought in the Ohio Valley, and Pitts- Members of the bright band of "best with the facts concerning the Congo Free burg was lined far and wide with ma- sellers" in art and literature may feast State knows that England is after the their pride on these figures if it loves a territory to give her almost a free and uninterrupted route for her Cape-to-Cairo mates-were jollying each other for pas- Students of military affairs will find railroad project. In order to stir up intime, when an old pilot, native of Cov- interest and instruction in "The Cam- ternational difficulties, the treatment of Ardent Approval of the President's ington, Ky., casually remarked to an paign of Santiago de Cuba," by Capt. the natives who work in the rubber forold engineer, native of Pittsburg, that (now major) H. H. Sargent, U. S. A. ests was brought up. Missionaries who there were more d-d fools in Pitts- Capt. Sargent is the author of two ad- never saw the Congo or a native of the The regular army is to-day larger than burg than anywhere else on earth, and mirable books on strategy besides this: rubber forests were sent everywhere to it has been in our history, and President proposed to bet \$100 that he could prove "Napoleon Bonaparte's First Campaign" preach against the atrocities perpetrated and "The Campaign of Marengo." In less natives. It was thought by this Of course the bet was taken for the the present book he shows exactly how, means public sentiment could be aroused

agitators were successful. without the assistance of British missionaries, or without taking any notice of their deceptive and unreliable statements about the colony.

"Belgium is a busy little country, and has no fear of being swallowed up soo powers and that protects her.

City, who is at the National, said that in connection with the new law, Attorney General Jackson has started a crusade

'He has ruled that no man can even were in on the bet, no person has ever a drubbing while our volunteers are the ban by the attorney general. All of them found from that day to this who learning to walk without falling over them have taken them out, and cut out would admit he had been one of the fools their own feet, it will not be for lack of all liquor. The Topeka Club, the swell aken in by the Pittsburg flying-ma- foresight and a coherent plan of mobili- club of the State, which entertains all the noted men of the country who happen to drift into Topeka, is resisting the new ruling. Its members claim they have a in lockers. A test case will soon be made The position the State's attorney takes is that a club house is a place where peo ple congregate to drink, which is against

has fixed the limit at one case a week. erm of office he returned home, and his Poet soup; historians' brains en caserola; essay- Topeka has fixed it at one case for the stuff in for sale, and he is subject to

"It is also made unlawful to drink liquor publicly on passenger trains. Any magazines have a habit of giving "a other trainmen are given authority to synopsis of preceding chapters" for those make arrests. It has been reported that who have not read them. I am not some of the through transcontinental criticising the practice, but why not give trains sell liquor in the buffet cars. The also a synopsis of succeeding chapters State now has spotters our rounding up for those who do not intend to read evidence against them."

"Pete, Cowpuncher," is by Joseph B. each other," said Henry S. Bender, of distinctly inferior to a good black- to call on one of them, Green, of course went to the wrong house. A crabbed close. But, bless us, what a fine signifi- it ain't,' and she slammed the door in

his face. "Green walked on a few yards or so, Roomers, mealers, and bedders in "The when a bright thought struck him. He "Why do you get your hair cut so House of a Thousand Candles" are prom- returned at ouce and rang the same bell. Again the crabbed servant appeared. "Who said it was?" asked Green, and